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Three Hundred Brotherhood Members To Hold Meeting On Campus Monday

By Myrna See

About three hundred members of the Iowa District Brotherhood will convene for their fourth annual meeting on the Wartburg campus next Monday, Feb. 19.

A program aimed to carry out the four-fold objectives of devotion, education, service and fellowship has been planned.

Beginning with registration at the Knights gym at 9 a.m., the morning session will include devotions led by Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain, at which the Choralaires, male quartet from Wartburg, will sing.

Tessien To Speak.

Members will hear an address by a E. A. Tessien of Mason City and a report on the "merger meeting" at Chicago by Mr. Louis Bender, national Brotherhood president.

Highlight of the afternoon session will be a talk by Dr. William Sodt, first vice president of the American Lutheran church and past vice president of the National Lutheran Council, on the topic "The Never-Ending Ministry of Love." Dr. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa district of the ALC, will also address the group. Workshop meetings aimed to help Brotherhood officers in their duties will follow.

Coffee Hour Planned.

Late in the afternoon, members have been invited to attend an open house and coffee hour at the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance company building in downtown Waverly. A wrestling demonstration in the gym has also been planned by the athletic department.

Forming a powerful rooting section, the members will support the Wartburg Knights in the varsity conference basketball game with Buena Vista Monday evening.

Students To Pick Tops At Convo Next Tuesday

To be elected by the student body at next Tuesday's convocation are the most representative man and woman of the senior class, as was disclosed by Don Groskreutz, junior and editor of the Fortress, college annual.

Choice of the students should be based on intelligence, character, personality and poise. Students should vote the man and woman who they think are the best all-around representative of the senior class.

All seniors will be eligible for election. Results will not be disclosed until the Fortress appears.

"It is hoped that the election will create more interest in student publications as well as add to the quality of the Fortress," added Groskreutz.

Trumpet Contributions Now Stand At $202.50

Total amount collected from students and faculty for the purpose of meeting increased TRUMPET printing costs stood at $202.50 yesterday, according to Claude Grelling, senior and editor of the paper.

"This means that we have thus far received enough to publish all but two of the scheduled editions for this semester," said Grelling. "However, anyone still wishing to contribute, may do so at the treasurer's office as soon as possible."

Central District Picture Planned By Engelbrecht

Group picture of students from the Central district will be taken next Tuesday, Feb. 20, after convocation, according to Herbert C. Engelbrecht, college public relations director.

"We urge all Central district students to be present for this picture," added Engelbrecht. "We tried it last week, but only a few showed up. We hope that this time, all of them will be able to come."

Players Schedule 'Noah' In Place Of 'Portrait'

Wartburg Players have canceled plans for the production of "Family Portrait," it was announced this week by Phil Mueller, president of the organization. In its place, Cyril Obyre's "Noah" will be presented.

"Reason for the change," stated Raymond Wilderman, dramatics adviser, who will direct "Noah," "is essentially that there are too many 1-A's around including myself."

"Family Portrait," cast called for at least twenty-five actors, most of whom would have been men. "Noah," on the other hand, requires eight men and four women.

Kilgust Gives Diamond

New diamond seen on campus Valentine's day was on the third finger, left hand, of Miss Mary Leininger of the college treasurer's office. Donor is the Rev. Dean Kilgust of the speech department. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Feb. 18
- 8 a.m. Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 9 a.m.—Bible discussion group, St. Paul's
- 10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 4-5:30 p.m.—LSA
- 8 p.m.—Artist Series, Carl Sandburg, Knights gymnasium

Monday, Feb. 10
- Brotherhood conference on campus
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, George Fleischer, personnel secretary of the ALC
- 7:15 p.m.—Phebes
- 7:15 p.m.—Student Senate
- 7:15 p.m.—TRUMPET, room 22
- 8 p.m.—Basketball, Buena Vista, Knights gymnasium

Tuesday, Feb. 20
- 10 a.m.—Pi Sigma Courtesy convocation
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. August Baetke
- 7:15 p.m.—Pep club
- 7-9 p.m.—Faculty meeting, faculty lounge
- 7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Luther, Knights gymnasium

Wednesday, Feb. 21
- 8:30-11 a.m. — Courtesy Coffee hour, Wartburg hall lounge
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Raymond Ehlers
- 7:15 p.m.—Student Welfare meeting, faculty lounge
- 7:15 p.m.—LSA Council
- 7:30 p.m. — Wartburg Women's club
- 8 p.m.—Lenten service, St. Paul's

Thursday, Feb. 22
- 10 a.m.—Convocation, movie
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. C. H. Becker
- 7:15 p.m.—Camera club, room 22
- 7:15 p.m.—Pi Sigma

Friday, Feb. 23
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Melvin Blobaum
- 8 p.m.—Lenten service, St. Paul's
- Basketball, Central, there

Saturday, Feb. 24
- Wrestling, Grinnell, there
- 7:30 p.m.—Campus Concert, Wartburg hall lounge

Bible Discussion Groups Renew Invitation

Wartburg students are again being invited to attend the Bible discussion classes every Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in St. Paul's parish house, according to Ray Ehlers, senior and co-ordinator of the program.

Students may join in any of the six different classes designed for the discussion of various religious topics. At the present time, Rolf Olson's group is discussing the topic "Luther Questioned" with George Krumrey leader. Christian recreation and leisure time are being treated in Paul Schuhert's group with Carl Peters as leader.

In the group organized by Richard Rowray, Ray Harms is leading the discussion concerning church liturgy and order of common service. "Holy Rollers" is the present topic in Art Mueller's class, led by Merrill Clark, and "Christian Action in Society" is being discussed in Ann Muench's group, with Corinne Mueller acting as leader. Doris Herrboldt's section, led by Harvey Wichman and Everett Wuebbens, is discussing mixed marriages.

"We intend to keep posters up for the remainder of the year announcing the topics to be discussed," stated Ehlers. "And we again invite everyone to attend."

'Tales' Issues Call For Spring Material

Official call for material for this semester's issue of Castle Tales, campus literary magazine, was issued by Katherine Smith, senior and editor-in-chief.

Students are invited to submit prose, poetry, photography, art work and original music compositions to Ray Schwartz, prose editor; Marion Chanman, poetry editor; Thomas D. Cobb, adviser, or to the editor Miss Smith personally.

Deadline is Mareh 24, and the magazine will be published about May 1, stated Katherine.

Girls To Be Guests At Courtesy Coffee Wednesday A.M.

All women students and wives of married Wartburg students are invited to attend a Courtesy Coffee hour next Wednesday morning, Feb. 21, as announced by Mrs. W. C. Fritschel, chairman of the committee in charge.

Planned by the Wartburg Women's club, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Wartburg hall lounge between the hours of 8:30 and 11 a.m.

As a courtesy toward Wartburg women, the affair will be very informal, and students are urged to attend for even a short time between classes.

Assisting Mrs. Fritschel are Miss Theresa Holt, Mrs. Rose La Bahn, Mrs. David LeSourd, Mrs. Paul Moeller, Mrs. G. J. Neumann, Mrs. C. G. Shalkhauser and Mrs. Martin Wiederaenders.

Similar courtesy was extended by the organization last year.

Sandburg Here Tomorrow

By Bill Stava

Carl Sandburg, poet, author and America's greatest authority on Abraham Lincoln, will appear on the Artist Series program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

Called the "poet laureate of industrial America," Sandburg first appeared with "Chicago Poems," published in 1913. "Cornhuskers," a Pulitzer Prize winner followed. In 1920 came "Smoke and Steel," and in 1922, "Slabs of the Sunburned West." His epic poem, "The People, Yes," was published in 1936. Sandburg's unrhymed verse in the language of the working man is unique in American art.

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Carl Sandburg

Studies Lincoln Thoroughly.

Since his childhood, Sandburg has been intensely interested in Lincoln. As a boy, he knew Lincoln's neighborhood and talked with men who knew Lincoln personally. Sandburg has spent a great part of his life traveling in the United States, searching through libraries for Lincoln material and talking to people whose families have had some contaet with that great American.

He has studied Lincoln's writings, letters and speeches, which comprise a greater volume of material than Shakespeare's complete works. These, together with notes of generals and diplomats who had worked with Lincoln, composed the material from which Sandburg was to draw his two well-known works on Lincoln, "The Prairie Years" and "The War Years."

Wins Pulitzer Prize In 1930.

"The Prairie Years," which appeared in 1926, has been acclaimed a work of lasting historical and literary significance. Pulitzer Prize winning "The War Years" followed in 1939.

A collection of American ballads, "The American Songbag," was edited by Sandburg. In addition to his orogram lecture, Sandburg will sing some of these ballads for his audience at Wartburg. This folk song portion of Sandburg's program has been memorable for his audience from coast to coast.

Dr. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Wartburg Artist Series committee, stated, "We wrote to universities where Sandburg has appeared. We have only the highest recommendations for this man. His will be the finest program we have had for several years. Don't miss Sandburg!"

Honor Roll Released For First Semester

Honor roll for the first semester was released this week by Miss Mattie K. Harms, registrar. Those with a straight A or "4." average are listed in boldface, while subsequent names are arranged in order of grade point ratios.

Seniors—**Bill Boyken, Dorothea Diers, Ray Harms,** Ruth Ottersberg, Katherine Smith, Lucille Baehmann, Harold Wiltshire, Wayne Stumme, Alfred Koch, Kenneth Will.

Juniors—**Lotus Knief, Eleine Reinking,** Richard Swensen, Barbara Wuest, Ray Schwartz, Ronald Onnen, Elizabeth Boebel, Howard Rand.

Sophomores—**David Geske,** Harold Pennington, Richard Engelbrecht, Marvin Reiter, John Meister, Eunice Langholz, Dolores Miller, Evelyn Reisner, Anne Marie Leo.

Freshmen—John Hiltner, Frank Benz, Charles Wittenberg, Ted Fritschel, Nadine Eske, Jean Hass, Henry Vieth, Arlington Fink, Ted Heinecken, Merlin Klingman, Ralph Schwake, Ronald Roselius, Orin Grube, Leona Mortensen.

Special— **Mary Leitha, Mrs. William Uhrich.**

"Since the office has not had a chance to recheek," stated Miss Harms, "this list may be incomplete. If there are any additions, they will be released next week."

Weber Leaves W'burg To Accept Wayne Job

Fred Weber, biology instructor here for the past year, left this week to assume duties in the bacteriology department at Wayne university, Detroit, Mich., according to Dr. Carl F. Reuss, dean of the faculty.

Mr. Weber expressed regret in leaving Wartburg after teaching here for one year, but he was offered an opportunity to complete graduate study at Wayne while teaching. His position will be filled by a reassignment of duties to Dr. E. W. Hertel, head of the department, and Carl A. Eiben, biology instructor.

In assuming his duties on Feb. 12, Mr. Weber joined a faculty of over nine hundred instructors at this municipal university of nineteen thousand students.

How Is Everybody Fixed For Manners?

By Ruth Ottersberg

Even though Munro Leaf's watchbird may not be perched at the top of this page peeking at you, there are a good many people observing you. Just how courteous are you? Check your manners with the following list and see how you come out.

Do you:

Talk about "I"?
Always wait for the other person to say "hello" first?
Break into a conversation?
Walk four abreast?
Slam the door in someone's face?
Have the formula for introductions?
Keep your date waiting?
Expect a date on 10 minutes notice?
Criticize the manners of others?
Talk with your mouth full?
Shout?

Sponsored by Pi Sig.

It's time to mind your manners! Courtesy week, sponsored by Pi Sigma, girls' social organization will begin on the Wartburg campus Feb. 18.

Courtesy week aims to foeus attention on manners and etiquette—things which are important in every cultured person's life.

This campaign for courtesy will be conducted with vim, vigor and determination. Watchword for the week will be "Stop and Look." Notices in mailboxes, placards on tables in the dining hall, posters in the hallway, displays in the library—all will be used to aceent the theme of the week.

Week's Topics Given.

Courtesy will be given a different application each day during the week. Monday "Courtesy In the Dining Hall" will be stressed. Tuesday's theme will be "Courtesy on Dates." Wednesday the emphasis will be placed on "Courtesy in Public Places," while Thursday's propaganda will concentrate on "Courtesy at Worship." "Courtesy on the Job" will be the final topic on Friday.

Manners can be fun, as Tuesday's convocation program will demonstrate. Since actions speak louder than words, a North hall playwright has collaborated with Pi Sig members to write several skits for presentation at Tuesday's convo. In addition there will be a talk by Thomas D. Cobb of the English department.

Do You Think We Need That Day Off?

Wartburg students lately have fallen into the unfortunate habit of trying to use victories by our athletic teams for ulterior purposes. The feeling on campus is growing which would have us ask for a day off from classes every time our basketball or football squad wins an important game. A case in point is the undercover agitation last Tuesday night after the Axmen defeated Luther here in one of the finest games we've seen.

We won't mention the time last fall when this attitude was carried to its ultimate, ridiculous conclusion—the time after the Upper Iowa football game when some two hundred students milled around President Becker's house to get the day off. The ridiculous part was that we didn't even win that game! Yes, the football boys played one of their finest games. Yes, it was a heartbreaker to lose. But does that give us claim to a free day? Hardly.

Let's examine this day-off-if-we-win theory a little more closely. First of all, why do we have athletics at Wartburg? For that matter, why do those of us who aren't good enough to participate in varsity sports go to watch the games? Is it to see the team out there giving its very best to win, because they like the game, and because they like their school? Or is it in order to have someone else earn for us an unmerited day of doing nothing?

Doesn't it seem as if this idea showed a rather pitiful lack of faith in our athletic squads? Is it such an unusual thing for Wartburg to win a game that the student body must have a vacation in order to celebrate?

We think that our teams are better than that; a lot better. They don't deserve to be lowered to the position of campus indolence promoters. And we think our student body is beyond this childish, careless, unconscientious attitude of using every excuse to slough off for a day.

Finally, why do those few who usually start these mass movements have to rely on mob psychology? What's wrong with their case, that they need two hundred or more shouting students in order to make their point? Aren't they tacitly admitting that they don't really have a sound leg to stand on, and their only means to success is mob rule? You answer these questions.

Let's grow up. We have a fine basketball team this year. Let's not insult the team and ourselves by prostituting their efforts to the level of lobbying for that day off. Let's remember that, after all, we are here at least partly to get an education.

POLITICAL PAGEANT

By Wayne Stumme

We Must Know What's Up

College students, as a whole, have not seen the necessity for keeping abreast of current happenings in this country or in the world. In the quest for that elusive something called an education, they have neglected as irrelevant the acquiring of a thorough understanding of the "what" and "why" of today's events.

The attitude of some has been even more "practical." They ask what is the purpose of knowing what Congress is doing or of trying to struggle through the mazes of a new tax law? It's worth nothing to them, they say, for what can one person, however well-informed, do to change things for the better? In cold and practical fact, no attitude could be more stupid or even harmful. Let's take a look at this matter of being well-informed.

We are the citizens of a republic. This fact means that we entrust the power and the responsibility of government to people that we chose for this purpose. These men stand for certain principles or ideas, or at least they should. In some cases the political platforms of these men are full of narrow appeals to self-interest; in others they contain noble and farsighted proposals. Now we citizens put these men in office. It's no one's foult but our own if we are so gullible and ignorant that we elect unqualified and unprincipled representatives.

Our responsibility to keep up on what's going on doesn't end when we elect good men to public office. As well-informed citizens we must serve as constant checks and spurs to them while they continue to serve as our elected delegates.. Thus it is our duty as citizens—college-trained citizens—to provide constant intelligent criticism of national policies.

As prospective teachers, ministers or businessmen, we owe it to other Americans to comprehend what is happening. Whether we like the idea or not, we shall all be molders of public opinion to some degree. Certainly our obligation is clear, for the influence that we exert should be based upon complete, unbiased and accurate informotion.

Ours is a great responsibility. The issues of today may constitute the policies of tomorrow. We have a large stake in seeing that that tomorrow is the best we can make it. If matters turn out to be contrary to everything that we hoped for, a good share of the fault will be those who voluntarily chose to be misguided and uninformed. The blame or the praise of succeeding generations will rest upon what we, the college-trained citizen of today, have known, dared and done.

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of the January 20 edition of the TRUMPET, you brought up the subject of self-denial during Lenten season. I agree that one should deny himself some pleasure during Lent, but too many people don't know the real reason for giving up something. They think that by denying themselves one thing during Lent they are coming nearer to salvation, and by doing this they are really doing a Christian act.

If people would deny themselves something by which we could see a gain in some way, it would be the true Christian spirit. Why not take the time one would ordinarily spend gabbing with friends and tell some non-Christian about Jesus! Get him to see that there is life everlasting for him also, if he believes in Christ.

That would be a worthy self-denial and would be helping everyone.

Very truly yours,
Lillian Bruns, freshman

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From The Files

By Chuck

(Excerpts From Trumpets of Fifteen, Ten, Five and One Year Ago)

Feb. 17, 1936

Blizzard strands 1S students from returning to classes after vicious week-end storm . . . Five Oelwein students make 30-mile trip to Waverly in 19 hours . . . Lack of coal closes Luther hall, gymnasium and Old Main . . . Dr. Haefner holds Greek classes in Grossmann.

Wartburg thinking of joining Iowa athletic conference . . . Coach E. W. Hertel says plans progressing satisfactorily.

Basketball team holding second place in Tri-State conference with six wins, three losses . . . Overall record, 10 and 3.

Feb. 22, 1941

Professor Ottersberg complimented for "splendid" pep talk . . . He, (the editor), soys he's not a history major, either.

Wartburg and Western Union at bottom of Iowa Loop . . . Each team still seeking first conference win.

Choir members handed rules governing their "pre-tour activities" . . . No candy, no shouting, three meals a day, nine hours of sleep each night.

Feb. 16, 1946

Board of Regents votes to keep Wartburg in Waverly . . . Options secured to enlarge campus acreage . . . City of Waverly gives $100,000 to college and votes to build modern stadium to be available for Wartburg's use.

Hot-shot Ted Olmstead burning up conference with average of 21 points a game, but Knights keep on losing.

Entrance at second semester—40 veterans . . . Enrollment up to 236 with 135 men, 101 coeds.

Feb. 18, 1950

K N Y T begins experimental broadcasting to dorms via telephone wires . . . Boy Snyder, station manager, releases schedule.

Concert band performance characterized by "blending and timing" . . . Organization just back from its first tour.

Mediocre basketball team finds itself . . . Upsets Luther and dumps champion-to-be Loras in overtime . . . "Speedy" Bruns, "Jumpin'-Jim" Keller, "Duke" Uekert and "Spitz" Spier hang up suits for last time.

Wrestlers riding high with six wins, two losses . . . Preparing for Colorado trip . . . Red Wilharm, Jim Wagner, Howie Wolfgram and Fred Downing leading point-getters . . . Downing has seven wins, no losses in first year with squad.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY

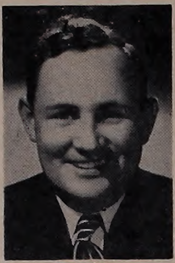
Glahn Sings, Teaches

AND LIKES BOTH

By Rudy Kolberg

If a contest were to be held for the title of the "travelingest" individual on the Wartburg campus, top candidate would probably be Roy Glahn, the active vocal instructor.

Jovial Mr. Glahn returned just this week from a tour of the deep, but-not-so-warm, South. Mr. Glahn is a tenor member of the Cavallaires, renowned quartet which just finished the first half of a tour of such cotton land states as Mississippi and Florida.



Roy Glahn

After flying from Chicago to Jackson, Miss., the Cavallaires found the South recovering from the effects of a snowstorm. During its brief sojourn in the South, the quartet presented a series of four concerts.

Quartet All Vets.

Organized shortly after the war, the Cavallaires have an all-veteran representation. Another member of the quartet is also a vocal instructor. He is baritone Gerald Smith, who teaches voice at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. The other tenor, Ralph Nielsen, makes singing his full-time occupation, while bass Robert Morton is on the production end of a radio station.

The quartet will be on the move again next week when the members take another journey to magnolia land and hit Florida.

May Sing Here.

Solos feature the varied program of the Cavallaires' concerts, with each member singing individually in addition to the quartet selections. Tentotive plans are being made for an appearance of the Cavalloires on the Wartburg campus sometime in April.

Mr. Glahn originally hails from Evanston, Ill. Surprisingly, he did not attempt singing as his initial musical endeavor. At the age of seven he began violin lessons and claims still to play the fiddle occasionally. First earnest singing began at the age of 16 in church choirs. Winning the Chicagoland Music Festival was later a high point in Mr. Glahn's singing career. Horace Heidt's is among name orchestras with which he has appeared.

Serves in Air Corps.

He served a three-year hitch with the Army Air Corps, where he was a chaplain's assistant and also toured with the "Chapel Concert Hour," a vocal group.

On a typical weekend, Mr. Glahn goes to Chicago by train on Saturday morning, rehearses with the Cavallaires on Sunday afternoon, and Sunday evening the quartet goes on the air, singing over a Chicago radio station in conjunction with the Bethany Reformed church program. On Monday and Tuesday he gives vocal instructions in Chicago and then hurries back to Wartburg Tuesday evening.

Teaching Is Breather.

So one may understand Mr. Glahn when he says, "I consider the college instruction as sort of a breather to relax from the strain of traveling and concerts."

An ardent sportsman, Mr. Glahn jumps at the opportunity to hunt or fish. On Wednesday evenings he can be found among the keglers at the Waverly Bowl-Inn, attempting to raise a 130 league bowling average.

FLASH! A recent GNS (grapevine news service) release informs me that Student-body Vice- prexy Gleiter has been nominated by the Washboard club as Athlete-of-the-Fortnight. He has broken all previous high-scoring records in jacks. He can dribble the ball and pick up 10 jacks while standing on his head. Unmacht, take notice; your position grows somewhat unstable.

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In psych class this week Prof. Fruehling was explaining hallucinations. We saw the light, at least all of us except Bill Adix, who was sound asleep; Bill played a great game against Luther the night before.

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If the intermittent spells of warm weather should have anyone interested in buying a used Olds convert, see Sales Manager Britton at Schield Bantam. You'll have to watch him, though; he's shrewd. He'll probably try to sell you half the plant out there, too! Maybe he'd throw in, as an instructor for a night, Lee Tarr, a former student at Wartburg.

Ed. Note—Under those conditions, I'll buy!

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Had a chat with Paul Dexter and Norman Kurtz the other day . . . Dexter's the boy who said to me, "Wienke, I always read '40 Winks' first in the TRUMPET; what page is it on?" . . . as sly a dig as I've had in years . . . Kurtz tells me they used to raise cane for cattle fodder out on the farm in South Dakota . . . me thinks he still raises a little now and then.

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Shades of Marx and Lenin—did the whole student body go Commie? No, it was Valentine's day that caused all the students to wear red . . . so veddy apropos.

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PREXY AND STUDENTS OF LUTHER—We're glad you came over, bringing your fine pep band and team. We hated it that you had to lose in order for us to win. Some one should devise a method whereby BOTH teams could go away undefeated. You're fine neighbors; come again sometime!

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Speaking of games, they tell me that if we can only beat the first-place team in the Big 10 . . . then we'll get a day off from classes!

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The other day Claude Grelling stepped up behind Regina Welsch, put his hands over her eyes, and she guessed, "Is it my roommate?"

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If we get the ROTC program here, the guys will all develop good LOUD voices in calling commands; then we'll have a cheering section!

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Roommate Kramer and Rose Gayer are contemplating double harness, so I submit the following:

No more freedom find we here,
Gone the thing most men hold dear.
No more making with the eye,
Clipped the wing, the bird can't fly.
Kramer took it on the nose—
Sold his freedom for a Rose!

By Herod Winesap.

Axmen Face Loras Tonight; BV Here Monday In Finale

By Dick Lynch

End of the 1951 Iowa conference basketball competition is in sight for the Axmen as they travel to Dubuque to take on a powerful Loras quintet on its home floor. Monday night, the Knights will wind up the season with a home-floor tussle with Buena Vista.

Warthurg can now do no hetter than their present third place standing in the league race, but a split of these last two games would assure them of that ranking in the final standings.

Win Would Please.

A victory such as that fashioned by last year's Knights at Loras would please the local cagers no end, and would put the finishing touches on an already successful season. Last year Wartburg won a thrilling 73-67 overtime decision over the Dubuque five on the losers' court.

Big problem in handling the Dubawks will of course be stopping Jim McCabe, who in 23 gomes this year has averaged 23.3 points. When Loras whipped the Knights here last montb, 79-62, the 6'4" forward netted 28 points, piling up 21 in the first holf alone.

BV Here Monaey.

On Monday night, Buena Visto will be the Knights' last home opponents of the season. The Beavers fell before Wartburg 64-60 in tbeir previous meeting, and will be seeking revenge in the last conference action for both cluhs. The visitors are sparked offensively by Bob Lee who has averaged 14.1 points in eight loop games.

Art Miller continues to lead the Wartburg scoring with 204 points in the 19 games for 10.7 average per game. The Muscatine senior also has the best free throwing record on the squad witb 65 conversions out of 65 attempts for a fine .764 average. Next in scoring is Jack Bostrock witb 167 points in 16 games for o 10.3 mark.

Grossmann III Wins Intramural Victory Over GH II, 26-24

By Wayne Koetz

An inspired Grossmann III (N2) team won one of the most thrilling games of the intremural campaign last Thursday night by taking a close 26 to 24 decision from Grossmann II in a double overtime.

With all members of their team sinking an equal distribution of shots, the well-balanced Grossmann III team managed to overcome a powerful second floor team that is among the leaders io the won-lost column. Other teams to win in the National league were Grossmann III (N1) over Northwest (N2) by a tally of 29 to 22 and Northwest (N1) over North hall by a score of 26 to 16.

In the American league race Thursday night, all games were won hy lop-sided scores with Southwest winning by a forfeit over North Hall, the Trailer Camp romping over Grossmann II hy a score of 26 to 17, and Northwest bowing to Grossmann 1 hy the wide margin of 48 to 19.

National league games came to a conclusion this week, and the final statistics show that a powerful Grossmann III (NI) team walked off with first-place honors with a record of 6 wins and only 2 losses. Grossmann Il was second with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses.

American league action will not cease until six more games are completed next week. Probable winner in the American league will again be the Grossmann III team, hut it is heing hard pressed by a strong Grossmann 1 taam, which is still not out of the running.

American Laegue	Won	Lost
Grossmann III	9	1
Grossmann 1	9	2
Grossmann II	6	6
North Hall	5	5
Southwest	3	7
Trailer Camp	3	7
Northwest	1	9

FINAL

Nationel League	Won	Lost
Grossmann III (1)	6	2
Grossmann II	6	4
Northwest (1)	6	4
North Hall	4	6
Grossmann III (2)	4	6
Northwest (2)	2	6

Wartburg's Wrestlers Meet Colorado Today After Dubuque Victory

By Frad Moberg

This afternoon Wartburg's wrestlers will provide the tbird Iowa stop for the invading University of Colorado matmen who have met Iowa 5tate and Grinnell. Before the Iowa road slate, Colorado hed a 4-2 record as compared to the 6-4 Warthurg won-lost column.

Last year the Big Seven team inflicted a crusbing 29-3 victory over Wartburg with "Red" Wilharm gaining the Knights' only decision.

Reaslend Gets Pin.

Warthurg's 23-3 win against the University of Dubuque on Tuesday evening again indicated the strong possibilities of anotber conference tourney win. Ray Reaslend gained the only pin during the matcb, bis second of the year, when he threw Zaminippa in 4:20. Ray bas made considerable improvement since he made his first appearance on the mat against Dubuque only two months ago.

Fred Downing, who is presently leading the Wartburg scoring witb 25-plus points, decisioned Shetgen 10-2. Fred has won seven of his nine matches and will be out to protect his record when he squares off with George Artemis from Colorado this afternoon.

Beaver, Wilharm Win.

Keith Beaver, 147 pound, Red Wilbarm, 130 pounds, and Bob Dirks, 157 pounds, decisioned their competition in convincing fashion. Dirks and Beaver squeezed out 1-point advantages while "Red" ran awey witb Jones 9-2. "Red" scored a pin against Jones in their first meeting this year.

"Abe" Bradfield, of Waterloo Wahawks fame, lengthened his winning streak to four this week as he decisioned Thompson, the former Dubuque heavyweight 7-0. "Abe's" short arms made it difficult for him to get a pin hold on his tall contestant, but bis experience and easual manner provided one of the most entertaining encounters of the dual.

Takes Close One.

Brockmeyer wrestled in Otto Zwanziger's stead against Spadmuta and did justice to Otto's six-straight winning list as he edged out a 3-2 advantage. The pressure will definitely be on Otto today when he comes up against Colorado's "Big Boy" 5chalk who has an equally impressive record.

Results against Dubuque were as follows:

123 lb.—FRED DOWNING decisioned Shetgen 10-2.

130 lb.—W. WILHARM decisioned Jones 9-2.

137 lb.—Dick Masters decisioned L. WILHARM 7-2.

147 lb.—KEITH BEAVER decisioned Childs 10-9.

157 lb.—BOB DIRKS decisioned Tindrell 2-1.

167 lb. — RAY REASLAND threw Zaminippa in 4:20.

177 lb.—BRADFIELD decisioned Thompson 7-0.

Hwt. — BROCKMEYER decisioned Spadmuta 3-2.

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Knights Take Third In North Division; Trim Luther 75-70

By Chuck Lutz

Wartburg basketball five Tuesday night roared into third place in Iowa conference standings, nortb division, with a sweet 75-70 win over a dangerous Luther outfit. Tied for cellar spot two weeks ago, the high-flying Axmen now have four wins, four losses in the conference and an 11-6 over-all record.

Largest Knight gymnasium crowd of the season, swelled by a band and some two hundred supporters from Luther, watched the battle develop into a seesaw affair from the start. Midway in the first half the Knights led 23-16, but Luther tied tbe count at 23-23 a minute later.

Fireworks Fly.

With 50 seconds to go in period one, Wartburg again led hy five points when fireworks hroke lose, which left the fifteen hundred fans gasping. Luther's Hefte sandwiched two jump sbots between a couple of swisbers by Campbell and a lay-up by Fritz 5teinhauer, and the winded quintets retired with Wartburg in front 44-37.

Wartburg jumped to its biggest lead of the game a few minutes after intermission at 48-39, but the Norse, led by Hefte and Nelson, staged a hlistering offense and went ahead, 64-60, with six minutes to play. 5oon after Lake and Nylund fouled out for Lutber, the Knights regained command at 70-69.

Knights Coast Out.

With about three minutes left, Fritz 5teinhauer and Miller were forced out on five personals, hut Campbell hit a long one, and Kurtt followed with a driving lay-up to give tbe Knigbts a breathing margin. Witb Nylund out of the lincup Luther had trouhle getting the bell, and the Knights coasted to their fourth straight victory.

For a while during the second half it looked as though Wartburg would lose anotber at the free-throw line. The Axmen made only 15 of 30 gift sbots, while Luther collected on 16 in 24 attempts. Wartburg more than made up the difference, however, with 30 conversions from the floor to Luther's 26. Both teams finisbed with commendable percentages, Lutber hitting 36, the Orange and Black 33.

Heft Gets 30.

Vying witb Loras' Jim McCabe as a jump-shot artist, Luther's Hefte set a new high for the year in tbe Knights gymnasium as be picked up nearly half of his team's total. His 30 points made him scoring star for the night, while Campbell led the Knights witb 19. Bostrack contributed 14, Olson 12, Fritz Steinhauer 11 and Adix 9 toward the Wartburg total.

In the preliminary, Coach Oppermann's 5quires slipped by Luther "B" 65-63, to rack up their 10th victory against five losses.

Wartburg—75	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Bostrack	6	2	1	4	14
Campbell	6	3	3	3	19
F. Steinhauer	4	3	3	5	11
Miller	1	3	2	5	5
Olson	6	0	1	4	12
Rowray	0	0	1	1	0
Adix	3	3	3	3	9
H. Steinhauer	1	1	1	1	3
Kurtt	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	15	15	26	75
Luthar—70	26	16	6	29	70

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Zwanziger Named 'Athlete' Campbell Picked Last Week

By Ronnie Schumacher

On the strength of his victory skein (six successive wins) Otto Zwanziger, Wartburg's heavyweigbt mat gladiator, has been named Atblete-of-the-Week by the "W" club.

Melvin Nelson, mat mentor of tbe Knights, disclosed that Zwanziger's streak of a half-dozen triumphs is tbe longest sequence of wins posted by a member of Wartburg's grappling gentry since Cbamp Wolfgram's 11-straigbt in 1949. Otto hasn't lost a match since he tangled with Art Michalek, St. Ambrose's mat gargantuan, and finished on the sbort end of an 8-3 count.

Outwits Meny Foes.

He has met foes who outweighed bim and come out on top because of his speed and savvy. Otto claims that the mistakes of his opponents have belped him to points in most of his matches.

Otto has won most of his matches on decisions. Only in tbe Augustana and Dubuque meets did he win by falls. However, not since 1949 has an opposing wrestler made Otto kiss the canvas.

5hoots The Works.

Zwanziger has a wbolesome attitude when wrestling. He says, "I shoot the works and try not to get pinned."

While in 5trawberry Point high school, Otto won letters in basketball and baseball. He bas not participated in any of those sports at Wartburg, hut he has carved his niche in football and wrestling.

This afternoon, Otto will attempt to make it 7 in a row when he meets a foe from tbe tough Colorado U. team. Tbe matcb sbould be an interesting one.

Cempbell Chosen.

Bobby Campbell, peppery firehrand of Wartburg's cage quintet, entered the select realm of Knight athletes by receiving last week's Athlete-of-the-Week award.

5hort and fiery Bobby is both a ball player and a cheering section combined into one peppy package—basketball's version of the Yankee Phil Rizzuto. Garrulous as a bench jockey, Bobby is constantly cheering his mates on, and never fails to bolster the confidence of a teammate at the free throw line with an encouraging pat on the back.

Bobby has experienced both bad and good nights from the scoring angle of the game, but when he's "on," be's a menace to any opposing team. In his last four outings, Campbell has scored in double figures.

It's Anybody's Flag In Bowling League As Pacers Sprawl

By Wayne Koetz

Mayhem again occurred in the ranks of the Wartburg college bowling league this week as two of last week's leaders were toppled from their first place berth.

Larry's 5tandard 5ervice and Liebau's Barber Shop dropped three game sets to fall from the leading four teams. Ritchie Pontiac was the only team to maintain its top rating, even tbough several teams are still pressing hard for tbe lead they now hold. Meyer's Drug Store and Top Hat Cleaners eacb swept three-game series from their opponents to raise themselves to a point of threat to the leaders.

Jim Denner, bowling for Top Hat Cleaners, helped the cause along for his team tbis week by being individual game champ with a new league record game of 227. Bill Uhrich, Ritchie Pontiac ace pitcber, again was individual series winner with a series of 561 for an average of 187. Out of the first four high individual games bowled, Top Hat Cleaners nailed dcwn three of tbem while Ritehie Pontiae copped the other.

Top Hat Cleaners swept both team bigh single game and team higb series witb 631 and 616 for the former and a near record, 2,354 pins for the latter.

Teem	W	L
Ritchie Pontiac	16	11
Meyers Drug Store	19	11
Hilltop Cafe	16	12
Spahn and Rose L.	16	12
Top Hat Cleaners	16	12
Larrys 5tandard S.	17	13
Liebau Barber 5.	17	13
Mueller Cleaners	16	14
Platte DX	16	14
Waverly Publishing Co.	15	15
Waverly Lumber Co.	13	17
College Den	12	16
Waverly Bowl Inn	11	19
Wolfs Hatchery	11	19
Dillavou Lunch	10	20
Hicks 5bell 5tation	10	20

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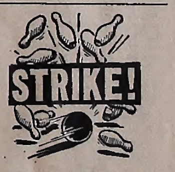

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ROTC Tabbed Minor Of 2 Evils In Poll

By Claude Grelling

"I really don't know exactly what ROTC will mean to Wartburg."

That is just about the universal reaction of students here concerning the recent decision to establish an Air Force Reserve Officers' training corps unit on this campus. A spot-check poll conducted this week revealed that most students are in favor of the program, but more than hazy as to its effects.

Most of the students interviewed held the opinion that ROTC will exempt many students from immediate induction into the army. They believe that, in the long run, the program will prove beneficial to the school by preventing too large a drop in enrollment.

One senior ex-serviceman put it this way:

'Lesser of Two Evils.'

"I don't like to see a military tradition established here, but it seems that there is nothing else we can do. Choosing the lesser of the two evils, I prefer ROTC to a disastrous drop in enrollment. It's the only way to keep the school alive."

General reaction is a rather negative one, emphasizing not the things to be gained from ROTC but rather the unfortunate necessity of establishing such a program or losing a large percentage of the male students here. Many voiced the fear that a permanent ROTC program would establish a military tradition incompatible with the essentially peaceful emphasis of a Christian college.

"I'll have to serve in the army anyway," one freshman commented. "I might just as well get part of my training while still going to school. Besides, that second looey's commission might come in handy."

Resignation Chief Attitude.

Resignation, not bitterness, seems to be the attitude of most of those faced with the draft. Especially juniors and seniors recognize the fact that "war is inevitable now." The feeling might be summed up in the words of another senior, ready to graduate with a teacher's degree in June:

"We're not making policy. If we could have, perhaps things would have been different. Now we've got a job to do. Whether we want to is not the question. Nobody wants to, least of all I. But we've got to do it anyway."

Question One of Choice.

Regarded in that way, ROTC becomes little more than a more convenient way of doing an unpleasant job. It's not that Wartburg students WANT ROTC; they are simply less opposed to it than they are to being drafted out of college.

Perhaps one of the troubles is the lack of information. Questions abound. Will the program be compulsory for four years? For two years? For all students? For non-pre-the's only? How about those juniors or seniors when the program is established? Can they join? These are only a few of the most frequent questions. The students are waiting for answers.

From The Wolff Pack

SPEAKING about his early teaching career, Dr Hiltner confided to his philosophy class, "I wasn't married yet, but I had two small congregations!"

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OVERHEARD — two first-year Greek students discussing the prospects of a test the next day—

ONE. "Wish I could read Doc Haefner's mind."

OTHER ONE, (chagrined) "It's probably written in Greek, anyway."

All Students Invited To Lenten Services

All Wartburg students are invited to attend the annual Lenten services at St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m., according to the Rev. W. F. Schmidt, pastor.

Wednesday's services, following the theme "Conquest of the Cross," are conducted by the Rev. Paul Moeller of the Lutheran Children's Home. Included are such topics as racial prejudices, false religion and the conquest of sin. The Rev. Dean Kilgust of the Wartburg speech department is in charge of Friday's services and has selected for his main lesson "Jesus Speaks Plainly." Some of his topics concern worship, authority and service.

Chi Rho Schedules Fellowship Banquet Sunday, March 18

Plans for a Chi Rho fellowship banquet, scheduled for Sunday, March 18, at 5:30 p.m. in the college dining hall, were revealed Wednesday by Richard Warber, ticket sales chairman.

Tickets for the affair are available to all Chi Rho members and are priced at $1.25. Ticket salesmen are Ray Harms, Arnold Vocke, Kenneth Heaney, Howard Rand, Paul Schubert, Miles Bruemmer, Gordon Braun and LeRoy Aden.

Speaker at the banquet will be the Rev. Henry Hetland, student pastor at the University of Wisconsin. Co-chairmen Clare Biegler and Miles Bruemmer are in charge of all arrangements.

"The banquet is being initiated with a view toward making it a traditional annual event in the Chi Rho program," said Warber.

Reporting Enrollees Work Downtown

Wartburg reporting students may now obtain practical newspaper experience by working two hours a week on the Waverly Independent and Democrat. This is the result of an arrangement made between Miss Margaret Wolff of the journalism department and Charlie Gebhard, editor of the local papers.

Beginning this semester, two TRUMPET reporters, Ruth Lechner and Don Groskreutz, who are enrolled in reporting class for their second semester, are engaged in this program. Besides learning the style and policies of the Independent and Democrat, they are also afforded opportunity to write news stories and features for the papers.

Work in the shop and helpful tips from Editor Gebhard will give Ruth and Don an overall view of the newspaper business. After mid-semester, new students in the class who qualify will also be given the opportunity to work downtown.

Kreier, Heinecken Win Errors Contest

Bob Kreier, senior, and Ted Heinecken, freshman, were the winners of the TRUMPET ad errors contest run in last week's issue. Kreier and Heinecken were awarded comp tickets to attend the Waverly theater any Friday or Saturday night.

Next contest will be run ?, and theater tickets, made available by Vern Hagemann, theater owner, will again be awarded to the first two students who bring or phone in the five misspellings to the TRUMPET office in the White House.

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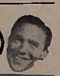
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